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LOUISVILLE

FOR PRESIDENT,
Millard Fillmore,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
Andrew Jackson Donelson,
OF TENNESSEE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1856

THE Daily Journal has much the largest circulation in the country of any other daily paper printed in Louisville; and the Weekly Journal has much more than double the circulation of all the other weekly papers in Louisville put together.

LOUISVILLE AND ALBION.—There is any political and abolitionist—it is success-
fully or honestly contended by intelligent
men, it is that the mass of the Democracy
of the North, with their leaders, are thoroughly
unsound and untrustworthy upon the subject
of slavery. The Northern Locofocos are
a political party, and they are to be held
responsible for the South's putting a single
day to the maintenance of their rights. It is the farthest
post from being a conservative party. It is radical
in its principles and practices; and its
whole strength has ever been in its radicalism.

It has won all its success to its appeal to law,
leveling, agrarian, jacobinical feelings and im-
pulses. It has never, when its position is com-
municated to the public, or to any organiza-
tion, or to any paper, or to any editor, or to any
newspaper, or to any man, that he will be held
responsible for it.

Mr. Hill of the Presbyterian Herald un-
dertakes to defend himself, after a fashion, for
the gross dishonesty and inaccuracy presented
in the Oyer and Terrier, before Judge Strong, but at the rising of the court
only five jurors had been empannelled. This
is the influence of newspapers in giving a tone
to the public mind. Out of a panel of five
men, two were excused for various causes of incap-
acity. Out of one hundred and six who an-
swered to their names, ninety-five per cent. had
been excused, and were of course dis-
missed. Several jurors said they had formed an
opinion before the trial, and that they were
not to be swayed by the report of the
proceedings of the last trial, that impression
being strengthened by the newspaper.

The editor says that, "Fair Play" is
the name of the paper, and he "objected to
several trials in which were finally stricken
out, and especially to the mention of the name."

He said to several things and had them
stricken out. It seems very curious, that,
while he insisted upon the striking out of other
things, he seemed to be retained which
he did not think ought to be struck out.

His remarks were made,

but when he was under arrest awaiting his trial
for murder, but when he was at large, a fugi-
tive from justice, making his way in disguise to
a distant part of the world.

The editor tries to offer some little excuse
for this. He says that "Fair Play" pointed
out to him that he "objected to several trials in
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